the michaelman

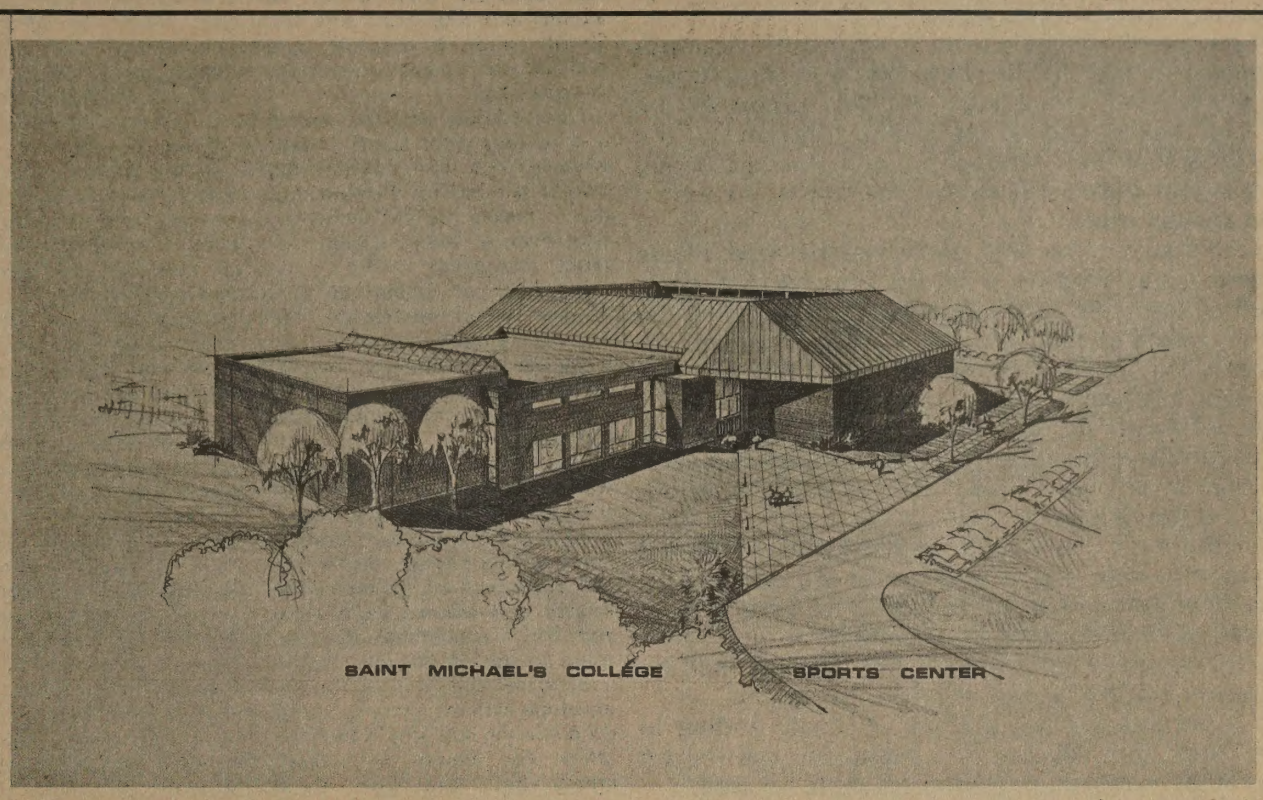
VOL. 27 NO. 7 ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT NOVEMBER 6, 1971

Fund Raising Party Planned

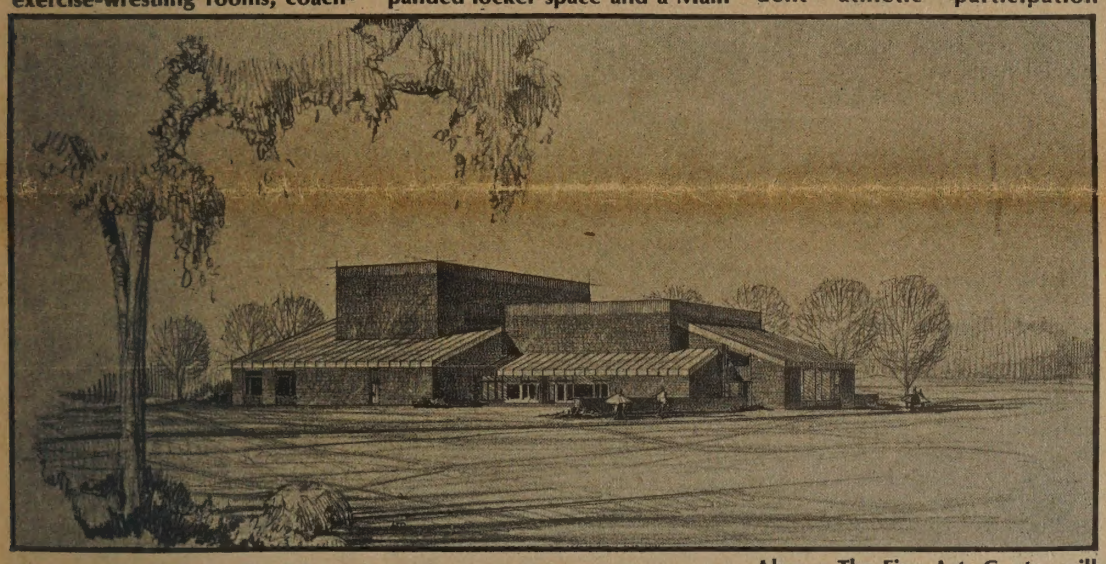
The General Services Committee of the Student Senate is currently spearheading a strictly student operated development drive aimed at gathering a substantial sum to be given to the College Development Fund as a restricted gift.

On Friday, November 12th, this committee will sponsor an open party featuring entertainment and beverages at a cost of $2.00 for guys and $1.00 for girls. This cost is considered a donation towards the student development drive and will "cover" all activities and beverages present.

Doors will open at the Klein Student Center at 8 p.m.



Right: The new Sports Center has provisions for a multi-purpose gymnasium for tennis, volleyball, and basketball, including a main arena configuration for intercollegiate tournament basketball. A competition swimming pool, exercise-wrestling rooms, coaching and equipment rooms are also part of the facility. Greatly expanded locker space and a Main Campus location close to dorms should encourage increased student athletic participation



Above: The Fine Arts Center will house a 500-seat auditorium for lectures, dramatic and music productions. The auditorium is flanked on the North, East and West sides by galleries. Under the large stage is a drama rehearsal hall with dressing rooms. A music rehearsal hall on the South side, music practice rooms and drama and music offices are also included in the plans.

Drama Club To Present

'The Lady's Not For Burning'

The St. Michael's drama department has been currently rehearsing for the fall production of *The Lady's Not For Burning*, a three-act comedy by Christopher Fry. The production will be presented Tuesday thru Saturday, November 10-13, at the Herrouet Theater.

The story is set in the 1400's. The action centers around Thomas Mendip (Bob Conlon) as a discharged soldier accused of being involved with the intrigues of a beautiful young sorceress, Jennet Jourdemayne (Kate Larow). They evoke little concern from the town clerk (Bill Mannle), but together they succeed in irritating the sniveling Mayor Tyson (Jim Dinoto) and the town's chief justice, Tappercoom (Steve Leblanc). The sleepy chaplain (Tim McCarron) assists both Tyson and Tappercoom in all their trickeries. Meanwhile, Nicholas Devise (John Coon) is arguing with his elder brother Humphrey (Nick Durso) over the hand of Alizon Eliot (Jane Sullivan). Margaret Devise (Peg Mucci) as their comical mother tries her best to placate the quarrel, but is unsuccessful. Once her sons catch sight of Jennet, however, Alizon is forgotten and everyone's attention fluctuates between Thomas' "murders" and Jennet's sentence to burn at the stake. The plot is resolved when the drunken Matthew Skipps produces himself as living testimony to all the accusations, setting both Thomas and Jennet free.

The production will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rathgeb. Darry Spain is serving as stage manager, Steve Leblanc is designing the costumes, and Joanne Durso will be in charge of properties. All performances are free and open to the public; tickets will be distributed throughout next week.

Student Development Drive:

Procol Harum to Perform November 20th

by Kevin T. Althouse

As the Student Senate finalized its plans for the upcoming Development Drive, Social Committee Chairman Corey Fogg announced to the Senate that "Procol Harum" had been contracted to appear at Burlington Memorial Auditorium on November 20. He also mentioned that a group called "Harvest" will appear as Procol's backup.

Procol's reputation has been achieved through five albums, each a progression from the last. It is a reputation that has grown through a number of changes in structure that almost rivals what the "Byrds" have been through. But throughout the changes one thing has remained the same. The partnership of Gary Brooker and Keith Reid, who between them write the songs that have separated Procol Harum from the mass of post-1966 groups.

In America, Procol continues be a headline act. In October 68, they were bottom of the bill at the Filmore East; five months later they were the headline act.

Tickets are scheduled to go on sale Monday, Nov. 15.

Proceeds for this concert will go towards the Student Development Drive.

Contact Corey regarding ticket sales: Room — A302, Ext. 335.

The Drama Dept's Thespians run through a dress rehearsal for "The Lady's Not For Burning." Performances start next Wednesday.

Reflections

Little, really, has changed

There have been sign and contrast in this season, during this autumn. It is the sort of thing that deems it necessary to return to again and again. Each day lately I find myself on main campus around 5:00 in the afternoon, at that time of day when the colors and textures of Vermont and Saint Michael's have always seemed deepest and most striking.

And I have walked slowly from main to north campus and stopped to take in the view, primarily the sunset, setting in the west spreading over the hilltop to the barren and naked plateau of Camp Johnson to the blowing grass between the red brick at the fort. I feel again, freedom necessarily drawn to view it, to wait a moment and ask why?

And I am drawn to the lime kiln across the road. I have seen there a gray shadow, a smoke ring moving away, mounted on top of St. Edmunds' Hall, then surfacing the roof of Founders. Perhaps it is the obvious, perhaps it's the novelty. And finally, I am led to think of the men and women of St. Michael's.

And now I do not so much think of the good although there the good and the beautiful have and surely do exist. Rather, I am at this time, drawn only to thoughts of the fantastic and the strange.

This fall there is a new attitude at St. Michael's. There is a temptation to view this as a return to the quiet years, when another generation felt the need for respite from the years of war and personal displacement.

Many things are responsible for the changes that are appearing here at SMC as well as across the nation.

There is acceptance that the war is slowly ending in Vietnam and that efforts to persuade the Nixon administration to speed up the process are to no avail.

The draft lottery has provided an easement of anxiety of many young men, now some say, they have a "fair choice."

The lagging economy has produced a phenomenal college graduate unemployment percentage which has pressured youth to adapt to harder work in college to meet stiff competition for jobs or graduate school accptances.

The 18 year old vote is another element to be considered. Although voting lessened youth's more vocal and activist role on current issues, a good number of college students have registered. They even intend to vote, though pessimism about substantial change persists.

Douglas Kneeland in the New York Times when speaking about the youth rebellion wrote "all in all, their sense of apocalypse has diminished", they have become more patient, more tolerant, more cynical, more skeptical, more prone to take the longer view, more mature."

Whether or not one agrees with Kneeland something here on campus has altered the understanding of the deepest problems and the worse abuse, of the repressive physical surroundings, and of the social half-life. I have, this year, from the community seen offers of appeasement and award, however simple, literal and insincere they are.

And in two years, in more than two years the necessity for and the acknowledgement of the validity of each person's full life, of the recognition of the necessity of seeing all humans as valuable, remains to be recognized. The student body has never reacted to each other as valuable in any sense past a physical and partial one.

And so I have known this for more than two years now, and not ignoring the obvious improvements in atmosphere this autumn (i.e. the weather, the co-eds) little, really, has changed.

—MWM

the michaelman

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Letters to the editor

A Favor

Dear Editor:

Last week someone came into my room, while I was out for a few minutes, took about 20 albums and $90. cash, and left. Shortly after I returned and realized that these possessions were missing.

I don't know why the money and records were taken. I want whoever took them to know that I don't hate him for the theft, just that it makes me sad he would take from a fellow student (or from anyone). I'm not moralizing, or trying to give anyone a bad conscience. I'm also not trying to imply that I am a paragon of honesty, myself. There are certainly very few (if any) completely honest people in the world.

The money I had in the room was for purchasing skiis. Few of the albums I had were recent ones, but they were my favorites. Some of them I can't buy in the U.S. The favor I ask is simple. The money and albums were mine and had considerable personal value to me. If possible, would you place the money in an envelope with my name on it and drop it in the mail slot in the post office. The albums — I don't know. You can give them anonymously to the dean if you want to — no questions asked — no punishment involved. You can also return them to me personally. If you need money, I'll give you some. If you wish to talk, I'll listen.

Robert Eli LaRochelle '72
Joyce 207

Malled Again

Dear Mr. Editor:

It has not previously been my ~~wont~~ to indulge myself by writing letters to the editor of any publication. However, in the last **Michaelman** there appeared an audacious and disturbing, let alone inaccurate, piece of anonymous doggerel. I am referring, of course, to "Reflections of a Returning Wombat." That rhyming bit of ridiculousness must be forthwith examined and contradicted lest your readers be led astray by its m- ıifold falsifications (to borrow from Aquinas, *multipliciter apparet falsa, In II Sent.*, d. 28, q. 1, a. 2).

Concerning our Aiken Mall, Wombat claims that it is "not very tall." That is an irrelevant criticism! If one climbs to the observation platform, one realizes immediately that he is, at that point, standing on the highest point on campus, elevated some five feet above the plateau on which the college is situated. From this vantage point, I wish to emphasize, one is afforded a commanding, an unparalleled, view of our campus facilities as well as of the surrounding countryside. If one stands in the center of the platform and rotates slowly, an exciting panorama of Monolithic-Pseudo-Colonial, Refurbished-Mid-century-Military, Modified-Howard-Johnson, and Neo-Classical-Rotund styles of architecture unfolds before one's eyes. (I might point out, in passing, that the last style is possibly better exemplified by the famous "round barns" of Vermont.)

But the view is by no means confined to Nature and Art! From this scenic lookout, one cannot help but notice the hundreds of students passing by. Their uniform appearance and vacant countenances have been attributed, erroneously I feel, to the rarified air on campus. In reality, however, their ailment is less respiratory than curricular.

Secondly, as to the naming of the Mall, Wombat is entirely in error, and therefore not a little misleading. According to the best authorities (see Dr. Tilford Zilch's scholarly monograph, *Merry Old England and the Winooski River Valley*), our Aiken Mall was named after the notorious seventeenth century English barmaid, Susan Wilson, whose chronic sinus affliction earned her the sobriquet "Aching Moll," a title which has since come down to us in the corrupted form now applied to this delightful park.

Furthermore, Wombat is obviously totally unaware of the recent excavations at this site (necessitated by the shifting subsurface strata). These excavations have revealed the foundations of what seems to have been a multi-purpose complex of adjoining buildings. Part of this complex (under the western section of the Mall), as can be hypothesized on the basis of certain uncovered artifacts, may have been some sort of military or para-military establishment. I would, however, suggest at this time an alternative theory. The aforesaid artifacts are patient of an altogether different interpretation. It is my feeling that they may indeed be ancient cult objects of a primitive corn ritual involving some sort of propitiation of a vegetation spirit! Furthermore, I believe Dr. Zilch supports me here (please consult his doctoral dissertation, *Canaanites in Northern New England: The Ancient Near Eastern Origins of the Maypole*, University of Vermont, 1932).

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, let me say that I hope I have laid to rest the blatantly erroneous speculations of our poetical Wombat. My attempt has been made wholly in the interests of intellectual integrity. I only regret that I have not herein had space to discuss the unicorn theory of Professor VanderWeel or the dwarf theory of Mr. John Dalton.

Sincerely yours,
Rev. Richard Berube, SSE

Disbelief

Dear Editor,

This letter comes after a great deal of forethought on the events of the past weekend. After 3½ years my optimism seemed to vanish right before my eyes. The school that I've grown to love has changed and I guess there's nothing I can do about it. For the first time in 3½ years I can clearly read the epitaph which so many others have talked about.

It really hurts to know that one Michaelman would steal from another. On Friday night I lost $25.00 of Club Sports Council money right out of my drawer and on the next day a $500 soda chest was stolen from the athletic field. My first impulse was anger that somebody would add insult to injury at the loss of our game to Hartford, this anger turned to disgust as those who knew the guilty party harbored them in a cloud of secrecy. This disgust turned to anxiety knowing that the guilty would probably never be found and now my emotion is sorrow.

This sorrow has hit deep because those who are responsible have hurt the people who have tried to save this campus. Club Football and the Club Sports Council have worked hard to bring about the best for the student body and the players themselves. It took a lot of hard work to get into the league and a lot of work to get as far as we did. Is this the way you reward us by stealing this piece of equipment All I can say to you is thanks a lo

(Continued on page 5)

Attention Sophomores

The United States Air Force is flying two instructor pilots in from Georgia to talk with St. Michael's sophomores interested in earning a commission through the AFROTC two-year program. The pilots, along with officers from the St. Michael's detachment, will be available at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, November 10th, in the upstairs lounge of Alliot Hall. All St. Michael's sophomores with questions about AFROTC are invited to the informal session. Refreshments will be served.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Senior portraits for the 1972 SHIELD will be taken by appointment on three consecutive days, November 17, 18 and 19, in Joyce Hall Lounge. All those who have not yet made their appointments, please do so at the booth in Alliot Hall Monday, November 8, from 12:30 to 1:30.

Volunteers Needed

Contact Fr. Mulholland in Alliot 107

1. **Champlain School:** Work with students either individually or in a class situation.
2. **Vermont Legal Aid, Inc.:** Answer phones and handle the clients.
3. **Burlington Housing Authority:** To organize and run a play group for pre-school children.
4. **Vermont Special Olympics:** Track and Field event trainers working with mentally retarded children, helping them with exercises.
5. **Howard Family Services:** Big Brothers/Sisters.
6. **Adams School:** Ski instructor for groups of 4-8 children, beginners to intermediates.
7. **Shaker Mountain School:** Someone to tutor 13-year-old boys in violin and Russian.
8. **Vermont State Hospital:** Work with 7-year-old artistic boy at least three times per week. Big Brothers/Big Sisters.
9. **Medical Center Hospital (DeGoesbriand Unit)::** a) Friday evening gift shop; b) clerical work in clinic.
10. **Tutorial:** Tutor in intermediate chemistry.
11. **Personal:** French speaking person who wishes to learn English.
12. **Rock Point School:** Instruct secondary students in voice, trumpet and/or trombone.
13. **Greater Burlington YMCA:** Mini Bike Aide; help organize special events. Help direct puppet club. Film Club worker, assist in working with kids interested in photography and cinema. "New Dimension" club. Arts and Crafts side.

Salinger At UVM

- American Presidents and The Press

by Peter Flanagan

Last Tuesday night, the U.V.M. Student Association presented a lecture given by Pierre Salinger whose long list of accomplishments includes his appointment as Presidential Press Secretary to John F. Kennedy. He also served in the same position for a short time during the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Entitling his lecture "The Relationship of the American Presidents and the Press," Mr. Salinger's presentation centered on the communication of government operations to the public. He pointed out that every president since George Washington has had a problem with the press, but few have challenged the right of freedom of the press. Salinger said, "It is this adversary relationship which I believe to be essential to the democratic running of this country." He went on to say that America is the most open society in regards to the press, but he was somewhat apprehensive concerning the deterioration of the trust of the American public in both the mass media and the President. Accusing the Johnson Administration of lying and criticizing the Nixon Administration for unnecessarily withholding non-security information, he traced the development of an "all time low" in credibility.

He spoke about the ethics that he felt the Kennedy Aministration usually followed concerning press releases. He also described what he considered the downfall of later administrations in their handling of government information. He said that the government should withhold only information that can hurt the nation at that particular time. This information alone can realistically be classified "security information," he felt; all other information should be called "non-security information." He declared that there is "no excuse for holding back non-security" information. An example of the mis- handling of non-security information was, in his opinion, the Nixon Administration's political control of the Bureau of Labor Statistics — a theoretically non-biased group. "Six weeks ago, the administration removed the top economist from the bureau in an effort to have the bureau support the administration." He feels that Nixon wants to have the Bureau release only the statistics that are in his own political interest.

Salinger also cited cases where he thought information was released that should not have been for the sole purpose of enhancing the position of the Administration.

In defense of Kennedy's keeping the Cuban Missile Crisis "a secret for seven days," he agreed with Kennedy in judging that the withholding of that information was in the best interest of the nation. He admitted, however, that Kennedy did mute the severity of our involvement in Viet Nam. In another instance, the Bay of Pigs Invasion, he felt too much information was revealed in order to gain the support of the public for the move.

Mr. Salinger also noted the trust of the American people in the word of President Kennedy. He stressed the importance of this trust in matters where the president must have the support of the people without telling them everything. He questioned whether Nixon would have this support today in a situation like the Bay of Pigs — "If we have a crisis like that, will the people take the government's word?"

"Inside Tidbits"

This year's lecture series will be highlighted by the special appearance of the one and only Ed Sullivan — as a prelude to the new Dale Carnegie course taught by Dean Ed Pfeifer.

S.M.C. president Bernard Boutin has reserved Aiken Mall from Saga Food for the Spring wedding reception of his daughter. "After all honey", Boutin stated, "I never promised you a rose garden!"

In an effort to promote better relations between S.M.C. and Canada, S.M.C. Dean of Students this week sent a representative to Canada with the idea that she spread the good news of the now co-ed campus, especially stressing the relaxed parietal laws...

The economy must be down. Father Dupont hasn't bought a new Lincoln in two years...

When the infirmary is demolished, the area will be dedicated to "Aspirin Annie Sullivan," in recognition of the fine job her staff does in the "caring" of the "sick" of the college.

We suggest that the roof of the chapel be painted orange and sold to Howard Johnson's in an effort to get maximum use out of all existing campus buildings.

The rumor that Purtill Hall will be changed from a male to a female dorm is false...

Bulletin board note: "Bill Mazeir has applied for the stamp concession on campus. A booth will be set up in every dorm at eleven o'clock p.m. in conjunction with the grinder man...

To facilitate the campus parking problem, the library will be turned into an indoor high-rise parking lot. The library books will be circulated on campus by a bookmobile with Juanita Satchel at the wheel and Mary Rivard as co-pilot.

Pasquino II productions film editor, Sister Gamache, predicts that this week's special presentation will be better than last week's x-rated flick, the "Song of Bernadette."

Happiness is children having a good time. An underpriviledged child gets a ride during Saturday afternoon's Halloween party sponsored by the Chaplain's office.

Album Review

by John Anderson

This week *Who's Next* and *The Yes Album* are the feature presentations, but for those who missed last week's column (including me) I'll recap those capsulely. I said that every good boy deserves the moody blue's *Every Good Boy Deserves Favor* and, if one wants to correct his neglect of Keith Emerson's first group, he should buy *Elegy* by the Nice.

Back to the present — after *Tommy* was released, the claim was made that the Who had reached their peak. Their subsequent release, *Live at Leeds*, maintained them at *Tommy's* height — nothing new, yet totally satisfying. And so their present album was the crucial turning point. Would this mark their decline?

Who's Next is not a decline. Rather, it proves that the Who have continued to mature and have become one of the greatest rock bands in the world. From "Baba O'Reiley" (and it's teen-age wasteland) to "We won't Get Fooled Again," (the "my generation" of the 70's), the Who demonstrate that they can grow and yet remain ever-exciting. *Who's Next* is Who's best.

Yes is another of England's well-unknown rock groups. But, based on the quality found on their third record (*The Yes Album*), I predict a huge success for Yes in the near future. All five members (led by vocalist John Anderson; sorry, no relation) are accomplished musicians with two unique characteristics. First, no one sings bass in their tight, natural harmony; second, they create the most literate and symphonic-like heavy rock I've ever heard.

Last Minute Notes: Some out-of-the-ordinary LPs to look for are Frank Zappa's *200 Motels*, John Entwhistle's *Smash Your Head Against The Wall*, and Pink Floyd's *Meddle*.

SMC's Student Senate present Procol Harum Nov. 20.

Career Day Nov. 11

The SMC Placement Office has announced a "Career Day," to be held Nov. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Alliot Hall downstairs lobby.

Representatives from at least ten businesses and organizations will be on hand to interview students and discuss job opportunities.

Along with a Civil Service team from Boston, prospective student employers will include the U.S. Forest Service; Immigration services; Social Security; Office of Postal Inspectors; Federal Home Loan Bank Board; U.S. Northeast Forest Experiment Station.

Also the Farmers Home Administration; the Veterans Administration; and the General Services Administration (of which St. Michael's College President Bernard L. Boutin was the former head).

The Civil Service Examination will be administered at approximately 2:30 in Alliot 210.

Any and all students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to judge the state of the current employment market, all day Thursday, Nov. 11.

FEDERAL CAREER DAY COMES TO ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

November 11, 1971, is Federal College Career Day on the St. Michael's College campus. Representatives from a wide range of federal agencies and activities will be on hand to discuss the latest programs and employment opportunities in the federal government.

Career Day is not a recruiting effort, but rather an informal meeting between students and government. Students at all academic levels and with all academic backgrounds are welcome to drop by the Career Day displays and exhibits located in the main lobby, Alliot Hall, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Another golden opportunity might slip through your fingers ... if you don't visit your Placement Office.
Founders 116

League of Women Voters sponsoring a Meet the Candidates Nite at Vt. Ed. TV
Fri., Nov. 12th — 6:30-8:00

Video taped that night

Donald L. Larson Part II

New Placement Director

After his assignment in Vietnam, Major Donald L. Larson volunteered for ROTC duty. He was assigned to Detachment 865, St. Michael's College, in 1967. After one year he assumed the duties of Professor of Aerospace Studies, teaching freshman and sophomore cadets.

ROTC duty has the advantage of affording personnel the opportunity to continue or extend their education. Major Larson's goal was to get his Masters Degree before the age of 38.

He describes his four years at SMC as "probably the most interesting years ROTC every went through." He notes that "during the Kent State affair, St. Michael's was probably the only college out of some nineteen in the northeast not to suffer any serious violence." He recalls the first military ball that was cancelled at the last minute because of threats of an extensive demonstration; and the all-night vigils people volunteered to stand in the old, vulnerable ROTC building. But that "out in the midwest, ROTC personnel were actually having their homes fire-bombed; it was that tense."

Major Larson said of ROTC that it was his "most rewarding tour," mainly because he was able to see the results of his labors.

When asked last year if he thought that decreasing ROTC enrollments across the country would eventually lead to a phasing out of the program, he said no, he didn't think so. "I think it's low at this time because of Kent State, and the unpopularity of the war. But along with most PAS's, I see a rise coming — more money for scholarships, the draft, and a slackening of pressure will all contribute to get ROTC enrollments back up, as well as the general advantages offered by military service to an officer."

Major Larson decided to retire from the Air Force after his ROTC duty here at St. Mike's, turning down a promotion to colonel after a 20-year distinguished career. Of the Air Force, he said, "We've met a great number of fabulous people. What more could you ask for? I've been a pilot and I've been around the world. Now I'm going to settle down in the best place in the world to retire: Vermont."

But he didn't want to retire in the working sense of things. "What kind of chance does a 38-year-old have in the general labor pool? My goal is a double career." Completing his Masters requirements at SMC, he earned his degree in Guidance and Counselling. He accepted the offer of St. Michael's to take over the vacated position of Director of Personnel and Placement. Retired at 38, but just getting into a new career.

Mr. Larson now lives comfortably in Westford, Vt., with his lovely wife Joayn ("We got married in Germany on New Year's Eve in 1954"), and their eight children — three born in England, two in France, and three American-born.

The Placement Picture

As far as the student placement situation goes, the new director acknowledges the fact that the current job market is very tight. Mr. Larson noted that at the beginning of the year even the Civil Service was a doubtful recruiter, what with spending cutbacks and the obvious fact that any employer would sooner keep veteran workers than hire new ones.

But the picture has changed somewhat. Larson is happy to report that the Civil Service will in fact be back on campus this year, quite possibly with a team of fourteen or so people. He said that he is "more optimistic for the '72 graduate. At a conference with representatives of large companies he learned that being in the third year of the labor cutback, major industry was becoming "concerned about it's corps of junior executives; whether in another seven years there might be a shortage due to present cutbacks." He believes that they will "soon be refilling the ranks by hiring more personnel."

One field that Mr. Larson has set his sights on for possible job opportunities is that of leisure America: the big business of sports. We raised the question of where the front-office business personnel are drawn from. "There is a big organization behind any one team," he said. "For this reason we have written all the associations of major league sports, requesting information on how students should go ahead about applying for positions in the business aspect. So far we've received replies from the NFL, the NBA and the ABA.

"The NFL has recommended that applications be made to the individual clubs. We have all the addresses on hand here in the Placement Office. The ABA was not very optimistic, however. They replied that most of the business positions in their clubs are filled on the local level. We are still waiting to hear from Major League Baseball and Professional Hockey."

Larson also pointed out that "Ohio University now offers a degree specifically designed for such a job: a Master's of Sports Administration. The fact that they've set it aside as a separate degree program bears some indication of its present importance and potential."

What more can you say about a man who sets his goals high, and reaches them? His Air Force career was a success; and you can judge for yourself the enthusiasm he shows for his new position. Mr. Donald L. Larson: Director of Personnel and Placement.

—M.W. Helechu

They shoot horses, don't they? Contestants in Trinity's recent Marathon dance vie for $100 prize. Winning couple danced 30 hours, 20 minutes.

Bookstore Triple Sale

Posters

Any Poster in Special Barrel

75¢

Jackets

Name A Reasonable Price for

any

Special Sale Jacket

Shirts

Any Shirt in the Barrel

$1.75

NEW — Blank Cassette & 8 track tapes

Running back Kevin Riddick leaves the field after an unsuccessful offensive drive against Hartford in Sunday's losing effort.

Intellectual Eunuchs?

by Kevin T. Althouse

In last week's issue I said there were many students on campus who, quietly but very effectively, work extremely hard towards goals that will eventually help to improve our society, whether it be the world society or the Miketown society. I was hesitant to mention names as I'm sure I would have inadvertently excluded some students and in this way I wouldn't be fair. But I feel it now important to exhibit, as the least, an example of a sense of committment.

Larry Adrian, admitedly not a "politician" or one who receives constant notoriety, has founded an organization on campus that is logically destined for success. I'm not going to ramble on as I and others sometimes do about the prevalent apathy on this campus. For I see in The Vermont Public Interest Research Group an endeavor that every student, if he or she possess any sense of morality or concern, could make efforts to end racism, to better the concerns of consumer protection or work toward the protection of our natural environment.

It seems that Ralph Nader or anyone connected with "Nader's Raiders" has been automatically stereotyped by some as being a kind of "leftist" or the like. Concedingly, Nader or his associates are not establishment-arians, as they view much of "the establishment" as the perpetrator for the perversion of American ideals which we see and feel so frequently day to day. Yet, I think many of us are too hung up on ideologies. It seems to me, even using ideological classifications, that the Vermont Public Interest Research Group can readily encompass those on the left side of the political dimension as well as the right.

It seems petty if not immoral to quibble over whether or not this group represents a "radical faction" on campus.

It action towards the closing down of those industries which continually contaminate the rivers and streams of Vermont can be considered "radical"; or if one feels that having black men and women live in true freedom and peace, say in The Northeast Kingdom of Vermont, borders on "radicalism" — then let radicalism reign. And, (perhaps engaging too much in semantics) if this is how some define radicalism, then we as students or young people **aren't radical enough** to change a world that yeilds painfully to even the most peaceful change.

V.P.I.R.G. is dedicated to research and education. It is politically (i.e. Democrat-Republican) non-partisan. It provides an **effective** means for change within the framework of the established legal system.

V.P.I.R.G. (of St. Michael's) organizer and founder, Larry Adrian, will at this Tuesday's meeting, ask that the motion calling for a student referendum on an additional three-dollar ($3.00) student fee be taken "off the table" and placed before the Senate for their decision.

If the Senate rejects this motion, (which I personally do not foresee) a "dangerous precedent" could indeed present itself. For it would appear that the Senate (and remember they're supposed to represent the students) has determined that the very sterile world of "Miketown" U.S.A. is of greater importance than the very contaminated and very real world that awaits even the most apathetic Michaelman or Michaelwoman.

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(Continued from page 2)

for your support and appreciation.

I would like to thank all of you who did support Club Football. We tried our best to give you good football and a good season. There are a lot of you and you deserve a great deal of praise. To my Vice-President Jack Rowe, I can't say enough on what a great help you were. On the other hand to Gerry Corbett, thanks for nothing, by trying to sneak into the game last Saturday. The president of Lacrosse sure supports the Club Sports Council, doesn't he?

As you read this letter the Club Football team will be finishing up their 1971 season. I hope that you as a school support them in this endeavor. After all they are sacrificing their time, money, and spirit to make St. Michael's a better school to live in.

Sincerely,
William J. Flanagan
Pres. Club Football and
Club Sports Council

Drama Club Elections Held

Michael's College held election of officers in Herrouet Theatre. Results were as follows: President, Peggy Anne Mucci, Vice-President, Darry Spain and Secretary-Treasurer, Denise Cloutier.The Drama Club is made up of students both from Saint Michael's College and Trinity College who are involved with dramatics here at St. Michael's. In past years club members have prepared and produced original one-act plays; conducted seminars in drama with guest lecturers, and presented 2 major productions a year. Now that Fine Arts has become a major at St. Michael's the Drama Club hopes to foster much interest in the dramatic arts, for those in the club and any other interested students. The club is in the process of procuring an office in the Student Center and anyone interested in discussing our activities or presenting new ideas are encouraged to contact the officers at anytime.

Appreciation

Dear Editor,

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, National Alumni Chairman of St. Michael's College entertained the 52 people connected with the Club Football Team on Saturday, October 23. Through the Alumni Office and Mr. Pete Cragan the Club Football Team received an invitation to attend a dinner on their behalf at Mr. O'Connor's home in Springfield, Mass. after the Western New England game.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor and his six children acted as hosts during the buffet dinner. Over 25 pounds of ham, 140 brownies and as many rolls were served. The team, happy with their win over Western New England were that much happier after the delicious meal.

To Mr. O'Connor and his family the Club Football team offers our sincere thanks. It is interested alumni such as Mr. O'Connor who give an example of the spirit and willingness to help, that is attributed to Michaelmen. Thank you again, Mr. O'Connor, the team appreciates your hospitality.

Sincerely,
William J. Flanagan
President of Club Football

Christopher Derrick To Appear

English author Christopher Hugh Derrick will present a public lecture at St. Michael's on November 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Alliot Hall. Derrick, a former member of the administrative staff of the University of London, will speak on the topic "Honest Love and The Environment."

He was educated by the Benedictines of Dovai Abbey in Berkshire and at Magdalen College, Oxford, under C.S. Lewis. Since 1952 he has served as a literary consultant to one of the most distinguished of London publishing houses. Between 1964-67, Derrick officiated as editor of Good Work, the quarterly of the (American) Catholic Art Association.

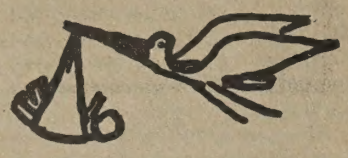
Derrick, author of countless articles and book-reviews, has worked as a free-lance literary man since 1965. His published books include **The Moral and Social Teaching of the Church** and **The Writing of Novels**.

The public is invited to the reading without charge.

A tired Knight Defense takes a breather between plays. Hartford succeeded in reaching the end-zone for 26 points worth of running plays.

STORK DELIVERS

by Ted Horton



Next Year Also?

Watching last weekend's sporting events here at St. Mikes turned out to be a very frustrating experience. We headed into the weekend with 2 sports capable of finishing with decent if not respectable records. But as the time progressed victories were not to be seen.

The soccer team, heading late into the 3rd period, was whipping the pants off Castleton State 4-2 but then the roof fell and we ended up on the short end by a score of 5-4. It was ever so typical of games played the entire season. The squad has been hustling and bustling all season only to fall short four times by a single goal. When looking back I am comparing this team to last year's and it seems that a definite plug or even a certain strength is lacking that existed previously. Could it be the absence of Captain John Hayes in the middle? Possibly the absence of hot foots by Ron Skelton or Jay Allen? Or perhaps the ineffectiveness of Coach Jaremczuk to get 100% out of his ballplayers? Granted we had a very tough schedule, even out of our class a bit, but certain games should and would have been won by St. Michael's if correct strategy was applied.

Concerning the benching of "Ex-Captain" Dick Wright during a span of four games I find unreasonable. If it was done because he was involved in a fracas at St. Anselm's or for whatever reason, the Coach lacked proper judgment, for Wacky was an integral part of the soccer team and will be sorely missed next year! In our case it seems as if we are playing a high school game, "Primary purpose of sports is to build character." If this is a code adhered to then a winner in soccer or any sport for that matter will not b[illegible]omplished.

Talking to Don Fillion last Wednesday at the U.V.M. game I was very surprised to find out that not a player on the Vermont squad is given a cent. They have no hotshots or superstars, just a well coached and perfectly drilled team.

It seems as though S[illegible] Mike's must kick themselves in the butt and realize that the material is present, the heart is there but the leadership and teamwork seems to be lacking and until remedied St. Michael's soccer will remain the same.

The coach is the key and it is entirely up to him to take charge and have complete control at all times. Too many chiefs bring about an unbalance in the harmony of a team, something which is intrinsic for a winner!

****

How about the proposal to play U.V.M. in football? The game is tentatively scheduled for November 20 upon approval by the University of Vermont. It will be sponsored by the WJOY and the United Fund, thus pressuring the two teams into a meeting. We would be playing the JV's of Vermont, though not their best still a worthy opponent.

****

How about the Cross Country team making Sports Illustrated! Picture is of Steve LaTullipe and Steve Dowd, even more remarkable. Can you imagine Minetti, Peterson and Hayes touring England. Look out Londontown!

30 Days and Counting

Only three weeks have been chipped away from five of the longest months in college athletics, but already, coach Eddie Markey is beaming.

"We are right on schedule," declared the popular St. Michael's basketball coach as he surveyed events on the practice floor. "We are now going from the stress on fundamentals to stressing the team aspect of pre-season preparation."

There are still some five weeks remaining before the Purple Knights play hosts to state rival Middlebury in Memorial Auditorium on December 6, but already Markey is looking to "the long haul."

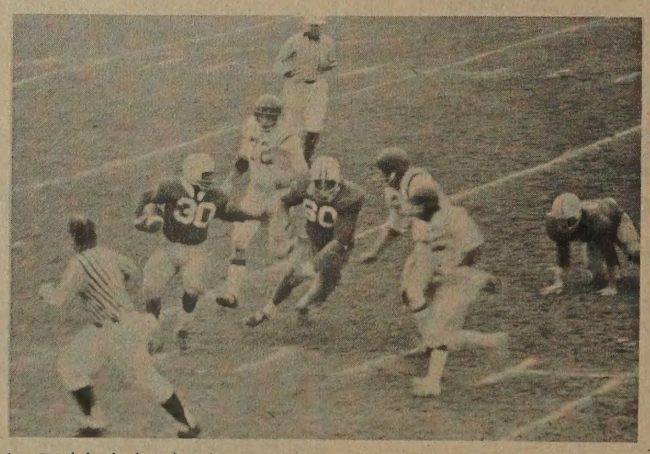
According to Markey, the Knights have been "fortunate thus far in that we have had a minimum of injuries at that point in our prep drills when we are beginning to expand our team development."

Though Bobby Tetreault, the 6-7 jumping jack who led the team in scoring last year with a 19.1 average, has experienced a few minor aches and pains, sophomore Fran Laffin seems to be recovering rather nicely from an ankle injury which might have proven to be troublesome at the outset.

Co-captain Mike Balzano was hampered in a few practices with a minor back ailment, and freshman Gene Cizynski experienced a foot problem for a few days. Otherwise, the Knights appear to be in "tip-top" fettle.

"There are no early-season surprises," claims Markey. "The boys are working real hard. They appear to be looking to the opening of the season as much as I am. I just hope we continue to progress."

Sophomore Fran Laffin launches a shot during basketball practice for the upcoming '71-'72 season.



Kevin Riddick looks for running room Sunday and finds only white Hartford jerseys. Though able to sustain some offensive drives, the Knight's scored only once on an Ed Sabella run.

Finishing in Victory

by Bill Gaa

A week ago today, our Miketown Harriers ran in the Keene State Invitational. The field consisted of about sixty runners from five other teams, and we hoped just to be respectable. And respectable we were!

With Pete Laskarzwski leading the way, we captured a fourth place in the meet. In probably running one of the best races of his life, Pete Laskarzwski took over first place with about a mile left, and hung on to it to win top honors in the meet. (In this run, Pete was only 19 seconds off the course record.) The next SMC runner was Bill Gaa at 23rd followed quickly by Johnny Ellis, Steve Dowd, and Don Regina all finishing in the top 40. Rounding out the rest of the Miketown finishers were Bob Cody, Bobby Collins and Fritz Ritter. (Our two Seniors couldn't compete because of injuries.)

Our season's finale was held last Monday up at Johnson State College. It was a brisk day to run in, but not cold enough to stop Pete Laskarzewski from setting a new course record. Pete broke the old record by six seconds in coming in first. Our next runners in capturing 3rd and 4th places were Bill Gaa and Steve Dowd. Soph Johnny Ellis once again ran a strong race, finishing just ahead of Don Regina for sixth place. In this meet Bob Cody made it into the top ten beating out Bobby Collins and Fritz Ritter. By beating Johnson 21-36, we had gained our fifth victory against only three setbacks, and our third consecutive winning season since the sport was started on the Hilltop three years ago.

Epsilon Takes Title

Epsilon	8-0-1	25 pts.
Delta	7-0-2	20 pts.
Theta	6-2-1	15 pts.
Alpha	5-3-1	10 pts.
Omega	5-4	9
Beta	3-5-2	8
Nu	2-6-1	7
Gamma	2-7	6
Lambda	1-8	4½
Zeta	1-8	4½

Knights Lose 28-6

by Steve LaTulippe

The St. Michael's College club football team met with its second defeat of the year Sunday afternoon at Winooski Park at the hands of Hartford University, 28-6.

The Knights clearly dominated the game and came out the winners in the statistic department including fumbles, penalties and interceptions.

It was second half mistakes which forced the loss, after a good first half showing, against the bigger Connecticut club.

Except for a first drive by the visitors good for eight points, the Michaelmen put on a good defensive show in stopping speedy Joe Balfour, the Hawks' top performer.

After recovering an opening kick fumble by Kevin Riddick, the Hawks marched from the 20-yard line to paydirt with little halfback Paul Britto going over the last six yards. Balfour rushed for the two-point conversion.

After this, both teams went to its defense and allowed the other only four plays with the ball for the next two series.

Late in the first quarter the Knights got off a sustained drive which eventually stalled on the Hawks' 15-yard line.

Riddick and Ed Sabella were the workhorses, running around the ends and up the middle on good counterplay calls by quarterback Steve Pollard.

The first and last SMC tally came after a Knight fumble recovery, on a pass-lateral from Hartford quarterback to end Mark Swanye on an end around, gave them the ball on the Hartford 38-yard line.

After short gains, Riddick rambled 15-yards to bring the ball down close. Sabella went the last five yards to paydirt on a trap and covered the last three yards falling. A good second effort put him over. A fumble aborted the PAT.

The Knights were the unfortunate victims of two pass interceptions, two lost fumbles and lost 65 yards in penalties in the second half helping the Hawks to move the ball.

The visitors scored two times in the last five minutes of the game to put it out of reach.

St. Michael's plays at Providence College Sunday at 1:30 in its final Colonial Conference game. The Purple now own a 3-2 record.

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
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